

## Circulation Sunday Feb. 3, 1901. 169,470

69,000 BIGGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER SUNDAY NEWSPAPER BETWEEN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

MATINEE GIRL  
FINDS FUGITIVEMiss Hattie Loring Caused  
Arrest of George Forster.

SAW HIM AT THE THEATER

KNEW FORMER EMPLOYER AND  
POLICE WANTED HIM.Young Stenographer on Pleasure Bent  
Does Some "Deducing" and Lands  
Man Behind Bars—Says He  
Doesn't Know What For.

Miss Hattie Loring, though employed as a stenographer, has the instincts of a Sherlock Holmes. She "deduced" a few things Sunday afternoon and as a result George Forster is looking at the world from the uneasy side of steel bars.

Miss Loring did what the detectives and policemen of St. Louis and sheriffs in different parts of Missouri have been trying to do for nearly a month. She arrested a fugitive from justice, without the aid of a hatpin.

She is employed by David G. Evans &amp; Co., importers of hats at 24 South Second street. Forster was formerly in the service of the same firm as a traveling salesman. Members of the firm were so anxious to see Mr. Forster that they told the police of their yearning.

The charge against him was that, though no longer in the employ of the firm, he was covering his old route and had passed checks bearing the company's name at St. Charles and Wentzville, Mo.

Miss Loring knew Forster was wanted Sunday afternoon she attended the matinee at the Imperial Theater. She was on pleasure bent, and had no thought that her Sabbath outing would lead to a serious conclusion, but the unexpected happened. In the crowd of amusement seekers she saw a face that was strangely familiar.

The more she looked at the clean, blonde, mustached features in the uncertain light the stronger did this conviction become.

Fellowed Him

and Told Detectives.

The man went to the theater with the woman followed him with cat-like tread. He entered the cafe.

"It's Forster," she said under her breath. That was deduction No. 1.

Miss Loring hurried into the lobby. There stood two well-dressed men, one of whom she recognized as a detective.

"They must be detectives," thought the young woman.

That was deduction No. 2. Miss Loring guessed right the very first time.

Going up to the theater and Williams she told them there was a man in the cafe who ought to be arrested. When she mentioned the name both detectives made a simultaneous dive through the swinging doors. They had Forster on their list of "men wanted."

Miss Loring did not dive, but she hurried after the detectives and identified the prisoner.

Mr. Evans called on Forster in the hold-over Monday morning. He told the former salesman that the firm would not prosecute him. Monday afternoon he was turned over to the tender mercies of Sheriff Dierker of St. Charles, where, it is alleged, he gave a worthless check to Mayor Faul of that city.

"All I have to say is that a mistake has been made," said the Post-Dispatch Monday. "I don't even know what they want me for."

WAGON LOADS OF FLOWERS.

Tributes to the Dead Schoolmaster.

Prof. John J. Fyke.

Two wagons were required to convey the flowers from the family residence to Prof. John J. Fyke's grave in Mount Hope cemetery at East St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

Elaborate floral tributes were sent by the school board, Uniform Rank, Tribe of Ben Hur, A. O. U. W., Crescent Life, school teachers, students and the K. of P. lodge.

Services were conducted at the Summit Avenue M. E. Church by Rev. J. W. Van Cleave.

The great auditorium was filled with people an hour before the sermon began, and hundreds of persons sat in the street awaiting the organization of the cortege to the grave.

The procession was headed by the Uniform Rank and members of all the secret societies of which Prof. Fyke was a member.

The funeral was under the direction of the Ben Hur lodge, No. 2, and the cortege was the longest one seen in East St. Louis for years.

## SENATOR SLAPS WOMAN

Miss Lucy Leeton Assaulted by Wm. V. Sullivan, Whom  
She Is Suing For Breach of Promise.

MISS LUCY LEETON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Senator William V. Sullivan of Mississippi and Miss Lucy Leeton, who sued him for \$20,000 for breach of promise a few months ago, met on the street and engaged in a heated discussion.

It was ended by the senator slapping Miss Leeton's face. According to Senator Sullivan, Miss Leeton has been writing to him asking for money. He met her by accident

and she abused him. He admits that he finally became very much exasperated and in sudden anger slapped her face.

Miss Leeton says she was taking her dinner in a restaurant when a friend of Mr. Sullivan called her outside, ostensibly to give her a letter. She says the senator was waiting and asked her to walk up the street with him. She did so and after they had talked for some time he became angry and slapped her face three times.

## FOUGHT WITH A THIEF IN KENNEDY'S FAVOR

HOTEL NORMANDIE ENGINEER  
HAD A DESPERATE BATTLE.NEW FACTS DISCOVERED IN  
DOLLY REYNOLDS MURDER.

## THE THIEF GOT HIS MONEY THE SECOND TRIAL BEGINS

Engineer's Cries for Help Were Unheard in the Hotel, but the Engineer Gave Chase and an Arrest Was Made.

While the guests at the Hotel Normandie, at Theresa and Franklin avenues, were at dinner Sunday evening Nat Shelton, the engineer and fireman, was engaged in a desperate encounter with a thief in the engine room, located in the basement.

The rattle of pans and dishes in the kitchen drowned Shelton's shouts for help and his adversary, proving the stronger man, succeeded in securing \$30 from Shelton's pockets after dealing him a stung blow with a large wrench.

George James is in custody and has been identified by Shelton as the man who assaulted and robbed him.

Shelton was badly engaged about his engine, when he says James entered and demanded that he turn over all the money he had in his possession. Shelton had just received \$30, his salary, and did not propose to give it up. He refused and the fight began.

After securing the \$30, Shelton's assailant ran from the basement. Shelton gave chase and pointed James out to Police Officer Walsh, who arrested him. A warrant charging James with grand larceny, was issued Monday.

DIAMOND CRESCENT MISSING.

Mrs. Edward B. Leigh, 447 Locust avenue, reported to Assistant Chief of Detectives Smith Monday morning the loss of a diamond crescent valued by her at \$100.

Bewildered, thought he said.

Detective Elmer Williams has been assigned to recover the lost jewel, for the return of which Mrs. Leigh offers a reward of \$50. She has no knowledge of how the crescent was taken out of the house.

The missing jewel is three inches long and the gold setting weighs five and one-half carats. Twenty diamonds form a cluster. The number, 120, is engraved on the back of the pin.

MRS. WRIGHT IS  
DENIED DIVORCEJudge Douglass Also Dismisses  
Wright's Crossbill.

ELIMINATES SOME EVIDENCE

FINDS NEITHER PARTY HAS  
CAUSE OF ACTION.Court Announces He Considered Only  
Such testimony as Bore Directly  
on the Characters of Parties  
Immediately Involved.

Judge Douglass handed down a decision Monday morning, refusing to grant a divorce to Mrs. Mary L. Wright from Edward Wright, and also dismissing the cross-bill of the defendant.

Explaining his decision, he declared he had thrown out all the evidence of Dr. T. A. Martin and Attorney B. O. Davidson, which was intended to impeach the testimony of Mrs. Nellie Brown.

Mrs. Brown was a witness for the plaintiff, but, when placed on the stand, testified that she had been offered fine dresses and jewelry to give evidence damaging to the defendant.

The trial of the Wright case lasted three days and attracted considerable attention because of the prominence of some of the persons involved.

## CRIMINAL COURT ADJOURNED.

Further Observation of the Centennial  
of Justice Marshall.Out of respect for the memory of Chief  
Justice John Marshall, the Criminal Division of the Circuit Court adjourned Monday morning, after a short session.

The impending of the grand jury was also delayed for the same reason. It will be resumed Tuesday morning. Judge Horatio Wood will deliver the charge which Circuit Attorney Folk forecasts as a departure from the ordinary charge, in that it will call the attention of the jury to the attempted bribery of witnesses and the steps taken by the circuit attorney to break up this practice. Election frauds, the police investigation of bribery cases and corruption will be special features of the charge.

## DISAPPEARED FROM HOME.

Ben Milburn, Aged 14 Years, Missing  
From East St. Louis.

Ben Milburn, aged 14 years, has disappeared from his home in East St. Louis.

He packed all of his clothing and effects in a box and quietly left Sunday morning.

His mother is prostrated. The police are trying to locate the boy. It is believed that he went to Springfield, Mo.

No reason is assigned for his leaving other than that he had often expressed a desire to "make his own way in the world."

## THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

FAIR AND COLDER.

St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder Monday night and Tuesday; cold in southeast and east central portions; northerly winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder Monday night; northwest to north winds.

Indiana—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; much colder Monday night, with cold wave in north portion; diminishing northwest winds.

Iowa—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder Monday night in east portion, except stationary in extreme southeast; northerly winds.

Kansas—Fair Monday night; probably threatening Tuesday; north to east winds.

Missouri—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder Monday night in central and south portions; frosts probable in north, central and south portions; northerly winds.

Ohio—Indiana Territory and Arkansas—Fair and continued cold Monday night and Tuesday; northerly winds.

Eastern Texas—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder Monday night in south portion; freezing temperature will extend almost to the Gulf; fresh northerly winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair and colder Monday night; Tuesday fair; northerly winds.

## TERRIBLE TALE OF A TRANSFER; OR, HOW MR. TOWER GROVE, PEACEABLE CITIZEN CAME TO INHABIT A PADDED CELL

It was a little transfer,  
All on a wintry morn.  
That made poor Tower Grove regret  
The day that he was wined.The fierce conductor shouted:  
"To fool me do you think?  
For 10 a. m. this isn't, sir,  
The proper shade of pink!"And then the fare collector  
The rule on transfers read,  
And this is what poor Tower Grove  
Bewildered, thought he said."For 8 a. m. 'tis orange;  
For 7 'tis olive green;  
For 6 o'clock 'tis dark maroon;  
For 5, a brighter sheen.""For 10 o'clock a baby pink—  
The hue of kids whose  
Whiskers are following hair we  
Have chosen a bright cerise.""At noon the hue is ochre;  
At 1 o'clock 'tis white;  
The slips are brown at 2 p. m.  
And blue is next in sight.""At 4 the hue is emerald;  
At 5 'tis pink again;  
But nothing less than gray will do  
At four later. See?""The slips are red at 7;  
At 8 they're red and blue;  
At 9 o'clock a purple check  
Will serve to carry you.""At 10 p. m. your transfer  
Must bright as crimson be,  
But nothing less than gray will do  
At four later. See?""You'll have to pay again, sir!"  
He murmured, with a smile.  
"I reckon these instructions  
Will hold you for awhile!"Poor Tower Grove protested,  
"Now, if that ain't jay!"  
But oh, the fierce conductor stopped  
And threw him off the car!Eight large and juicy high balls  
Went sailing down his pharynx,  
As soon as he could find a bar  
And open up his larynx.And when at last he offered  
An orange slip in payment,  
The Irish mixer threw him out  
And tore to shreds his raiment.Alas, his fatal finish!  
Poor Tower Grove, they tell,  
Is "padding" transfers daily now,  
All in a padded cell!

ears the  
signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



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**SUNDAY**  
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**FEBRUARY 3**

FOR THE SIX PRECEDING SUNDAYS:  
 Jan. 27-169,626 Jan. 6-164,787  
 Jan. 20-165,752 Dec. 30-173,996  
 Jan. 13-165,000 Dec. 23-163,117

**OUR GUARANTEE** The Post-Dispatch will accept all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal guarantee that its paid circulation in the city of St. Louis and suburbs is greater than that of any other morning or evening newspaper combined; and that it has a larger paid circulation, Sunday or daily, than any other newspaper between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean.

**JOHN MARSHALL DAY.**

One hundred years ago today John Marshall was commissioned Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The importance of the act was not realized at the time, and though John Adams afterward said that in elevating his Secretary of State to the Supreme bench, he has performed the proudest act of his life, neither he nor any other man knew that great consequences were to flow from it.

Marshall completed and confirmed the work begun by the makers of the Constitution. He nationalized the federation by taking the constitution seriously and making it paramount over Congress and President.

The legal filter was most conspicuous in Marshall's character. In this he was a typical American. A lesser man confronted with questions wholly new would have been terrified by the uncertainties of the situation. Marshall was without precedent, but found suggestion for action in common sense and the analogies of the law.

Of all the great men of the nation none is worthier than John Marshall. His memory should be kept alive with that of Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton—the four great constructive statesmen of America.

We must now begin to live up to our World's Fair.

**MOST INTERESTING SUBJECT.**

A little test, made unwittingly, has proved once more that the subject which interests most people is not politics, or reform, or religion, or economics, or dress, or the weather. It is the attitude of a man towards a woman and vice versa.

The test in this case was a letter printed in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, signed "Old Bach," asking whether indifference on the part of a lover will increase a woman's ardor. Is it good tactics for a man to assume indifference towards the woman he is trying to win? Will it increase his chances of winning her?

At once, without offer of reward or hope of fame, scores of men and women, youths and maidens, old bachelors and spinners took pen in hand and rushed into the conflict. A common chord had been touched. A subject had been broached capable of arousing all but dead hearts.

Nations rise and fall, centuries pass, armies are conquered and buried, navies strew the ocean's bed, and countless monarchs crumble into dust, but the procession of lovers and sweethearts goes on. Hope is not so perennial as love. The race is ever young. The "old bach" and the ringleted spinster take as great an interest in heart affairs as the young man and maid. It is a cheering fact. Let us make the most of it.

The fender that does not fend is getting a good start on its death list for 1931.

**THE CUBAN DREAM OF LIBERTY.**

The Cuban situation is becoming acute.

The policy of the administration, as outlined by the Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, requires a guarantee to this country of the following special advantages: (1) A naval base; (2) provision for permanent garrisons; (3) the right to control the public debts and credits; (4) the right to pass upon all treaties with foreign powers.

If the Cubans are made to swallow these conditions their hoped-for independence will be shadowy, indeed. If the United States Government is granted the power to control the finances of the island and to pass upon treaties, will not the domestic concerns and foreign relations of the Cubans be absolutely under control? The demands can hardly be interpreted otherwise and the control will be supported by the sanction of irresistible force—a naval base and permanent garrisons.

If this is not the meaning of the demands there is no meaning in plain words.

Grief for monarchs is short-lived. There have been even Presidents for whom there has been no continuous mourning.

**MORALITY IS RELATIVE.**

When American authority was established in Manila and on the island of Cuba, cock fighting was prohibited under severe penalties. It is a brutal, disgraceful, inhuman, bloody sport, and the American commanders showed they had the true moral fiber when they placed the roosters under the protection of the American flag.

In Manila they substituted prize fighting. That is mainly, honorable, human and harmless. The fighters come from the ranks of the army and it is said that great quantities of claret have flowed, many noses have been broken and solar plexuses reduced to great misery, to the uproarious delight of large audiences.

It is certain to be hoped that the Filipinos can be brought to appreciate the superiority of American civilization over their own as exemplified in pugilism in contrast to cock fighting. But they are a sorry lot of people and it is quite possible that they will actually think it is more brutal for two men to punch one another into a condition of bloody unconsciousness, than it is to let two plucky roosters peck each other's combs. Morality is a fearful relative.

**MONEY AND IDEAS.**

In the course of the Snell will case in Chicago a witness told of a visit Dr. Harper of the Chicago University paid Mrs. Snell.

"Dr. Harper," said the witness, "waited in the parlor while the maid answered his name to Mrs. Snell upstairs. She seemed to be excited. 'I won't see him,' she said. 'If I go downstairs I'll give him money. He can talk me into anything. Tell him I am ill.'"

It was not stated whether he got the \$10,000 he went after. Probably he did.

It is one of the curious developments of modern education

that the president of a college has become an astute collector of money. He used to be the first scholar and thinker in the institution. Now scholarship and philosophy are left to his subordinates. He looks after the finances, in many colleges, exclusively.

It is too soon to say whether the money question is not made too important in education. Results will tell. But to a modest but thoughtful observer it does seem that ideas can be cultivated without turning the presidents of universities into professional beggars.

The World's Fair of 1931 will afford Uncle Samuel the best exhibit opportunity he has ever had. He should see that everything pertaining to the Federal Government in St. Louis is made worthy of the attention of foreign visitors.

**THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.**

It is evident that the lobby does not view a constitutional convention with favor and is inclined to use its influence against it.

The interests represented by the lobby are afraid to let the people revise their own fundamental law. They fear the progressive principles sought to be engrafted in the new constitution.

The need of a new constitution is plain to every thoughtful observer. The present instrument was adopted in 1875. It answered to the requirements of that time, but the growth of population, the expansion of the commerce of the State and the introduction of new industrial methods have rendered it antiquated. The constitution of 1875 is not adapted to modern conditions. It is far behind the times.

The entire tax system is obsolete and requires revision; the relations of the State and public service corporations are unsatisfactory; the municipal conditions in St. Louis and Kansas City established a generation ago, when those two cities were just beginning to grow, are in every respect deplorable. In short, all interests in State and city, not merely selfish, cry out for relief, which can be found only in a new constitution.

It is the duty of the Legislature to act upon this question promptly. The convention should be assembled at the earliest date allowed by the law. Every consideration of public welfare demands this, and in a matter so essential, so vital, the lobby should not be allowed to influence the Legislature.

Agitators for the abolition of capital punishment will perhaps make a note of the fact that the hanging of negroes is opposed in Mississippi because as a convict on the penitentiary farms a strong young negro can make ten bales of cotton in a year, and thus may be worth to the state \$10,000 in 20 years.

"The peculiar temper of the English people demands a royal family and royal house," writes Mrs. Cragle in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. As the English have to foot the bills, other peoples need no complaint. The inhabitants of a republic, however, cannot refrain from wondering at so peculiar a temperament.

The electric light wire is being credited with more and more fires, possibly without good reason. In the absence of perfect knowledge of the crime of a fire, the electric light wire is a convenient scapegoat. The smoke's match, the defective fuse and other causes are, however, still with us.

Had Uncle Henry shown as much zeal in the collection of dramsop licenses when he was collector as he has pretended to show in getting something for the city from the World's Fair bonds, the City Treasury would have gotten many thousands of dollars that it has never seen.

The smoke blanket has never been blacker or filthier than during the present winter. It could hardly have been much worse had there been a concentrated effort to pollute and darken the atmosphere in every part of the city.

A New Jersey clergyman is calling to Mrs. Natic to come and smash the Jersey speak-easies, while a temperance union in Massachusetts "deplores exceedingly" the National methods. Are they trying to confuse the lady?

Who would have thought that Mark Twain would have joined the procession of "traitors" who are supposed to have constantly in view the destruction of the flag (and the appropriation)?

The New York Vigilance Committee is not of the kind that utilizes lamp posts. The people of all large cities and territories have refrained from violence in opposing corrupt government.

The twenty coercion acts against Ireland on the British statute books should interest the new King as soon as the period of royal mourning shall have passed.

Mayor Ziegenhain, posing as the guardian of the interests of the St. Louis people, was a spectacle for the inextinguishable laughter of gods and men.

Is Pennsylvania prosperity declining, or is it because the shoe business is moving to St. Louis, that a large Philadelphia shoe factory has failed?

**POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.**

St. Louis was once under three flags, but she has never had more than one moon.

Will Teddy in the procession in his khaki be pointed out as the man who pulled McKinley through?

Between unnecessary warships and needless ship subsidies, Uncle Samuel stands in silent unimpaired awe of the ex-presidents or the humorists, how is his sense to term to be a happy one?

Father Zimmerman has a Duke to call him pap without having to go to England for him, as William Waldorf Astor did.

As Uncle Russell Sage is now aroused against combinations of capital, will he not take long to stir up the remainder of the nation.

There is no good reason for writing an inscription for a royal coffin in Latin, unless it be that a dead language is best suited to the dead.

The 1305 persons injured in the crush at the royal funeral are doubtless so loyal that they will consider themselves lucky rather than unlucky.

Whatever groundhogs in other parts of the world have done, the St. Louis groundhog has promised mild temperature and an early spring. We are concerned only with him.

It is to be regretted that the colonels of our American governors could not be present at the royal funeral. They do not all wear \$32 pants, as some New York colonels do, but they would have greatly adorned the procession.

If Secretary Gage wants the country to think him a superior Treasury manager he will have to look to the nickel supply. The nickel is at the most convenient of all coins. When there is no nickel at the Treasury, the applicant at once begins to doubt the capacity of Mr. Gage to manage the finances of a great republic.

**Some Bad Friends.**

From the Glasgow Missionary.

The somewhat remarkable admission is made by Gov. Stephens that he goes out of office without friends, and he asserts that it is the usual fate of those who fill the gubernatorial chair. Mr. Stephens may be correct so far as the corollary chair. Such men as Hardin, Marmaduke, Francis and Stephens enjoyed the fullest confidence and highest esteem of the people, both during and after the close of their term of office, despite the fact that they were often sharply criticized for lack of official acts. The number of friends a governor may have at the end of his term depends in large measure on the spirit which animated him in the discharge of his duty.

**For the World's Fair.**

The Legislature should do something handsome. It is a matter in which the whole state is interested, and indeed, the whole West. We expect Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa and other neighboring states belonging to the Louisiana Purchase to make handsome appropriations for this fair, and therefore Missouri ought to lead off and set the example.

There is no state in the Middle West that is in a position financially that is more favorable for such work. Thanks to the conservative, great debt, and thanks to a kindly Providence, we are one of the wealthiest states in all the purchase. Let this state at large and every city in the state devote liberal things for the great World's Fair of 1931.

**Should Give Liberal Aid.**

From the Springfield (Mo.) Republican.

The people of Missouri should give liberal aid to the World's Fair project at St. Louis. It is a matter that should appeal to all patriotic citizens. It is a matter of historic interest and the civic pride that should appeal to everybody who lives or has an interest in the Louisiana territory.

## GEORGE'S CONFIDENTIAL TALKS.

By E. M. KISER.

## HOW PAW SCATTERED SUNSHINE ALONG THE WAY

(Copyrighted by S. C. McClure Company)

Paw got to reading a Surmon the other day, and it seemed to nearly make a new man of him.

"People are too Thotless in this world," he told maw after he was thru reading. "We ought to think more about Others. Here it says: 'You could call five mints, on your

When paw got past the flat when somebody commenced to yell becuz they were about it. I guess it was two or three mints before he come down again, without his hat, and not paying much of a Toubun whether

When maw told his Fur-han a few days before with Tea grounds she sed they was a Large dark maw in his cup, and That was the kind of Believe in it. Becuz that was the kind followed paw out as Far as the alley end of a Lot of Brevite things that did not do Enny good.

When I got home paw was There breathing pretty fast, and after while maw told he sed he wanted the truth.

"Well, I sed to him a child gettng abewsed, so I tought it would be a nobull act to sed to him that I had a nobull act to sed to him. When I got there sed they was a Woman hammering a Boy about as big as Little abert with the handle of a Feather duster. I sed they never used For Ennything else around the place."

"What seems to be the matter here?" says I.

Then she told me it Seemed to her it was one of my binties, and I was a-goin to tell her how to Bring up a Boy without lettng it to do and do it. When I got there sed they was a Woman hammering a Boy about as big as Little abert with the handle of a Feather duster. I sed they never used For Ennything else around the place."

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ner where paw got on the Car and buy three cents worth of yeast, and if he turns up Enny where before he gets there you mite Get into trouble and need help, and if he gets to Simphalping with people Enny of those cheap flats around the next till he Takes a Bath and has fumigation sprinkled All over him.

Paw was Going past the flats when somebody commenced to yell becuz they were about it. I guess it was two or three mints before he come down again, without his hat, and not paying much of a Toubun whether

When maw told his Fur-han a few days before with Tea grounds she sed they was a Large dark maw in his cup, and That was the kind of Believe in it. Becuz that was the kind followed paw out as Far as the alley end of a Lot of Brevite things that did not do Enny good.

When I got home paw was There breathing pretty fast, and after while maw told he sed he wanted the truth.

"Well, I sed to him a child gettng abewsed, so I tought it would be a nobull act to sed to him



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